

bá·yak The Talking Raven

A Quileute Newsletter



Senator Cantwell's staff visits La Push

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Rochelle Warner, Nicole Teutschel, Bonita Cleveland, Paul Wolfe, Carol Hatch, and Jackie Jacobs. Photo by Cheryl Barth

Senator Maria Cantwell's Chief of Staff, Paul Wolfe, and Nicole Teutschel, Sea Grant Fellow working with Oceans, Fisheries, Atmosphere and Coast Guard, visited La Push on Friday, August 19, 2011.

The visit afforded Paul

and Nicole the opportunity to see firsthand the tribe's need to move to higher ground. Escorted by Rochelle Warner, Emily Foster, Jackie Jacobs and photographer Cheryl Barth, the two were taken on a tour of the entire reservation from the coast guard station to Third

Beach. The staffers were able to witness that the tribe has made use of every feasible parcel of land, as well as the significant number of tourists visiting La Push for the weekend. Second Beach, the resort, the RV park and campgrounds were overflowing with guests.

This was the first visit by a Cantwell staffer to La Push. The Quileute Tsunami legislation successfully passed the Senate Commission on Indian Affairs in August 2011.

THE DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS TO BE CONSIDERED FOR PRINT IN THE TALKING RAVEN IS THE 3RD FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH.

Quileute Exhibition Ends at the Seattle Art Museum

Behind the Scenes: The Real Story of the Quileute Wolves, a collaborative exhibit between the Quileute Nation and the Seattle Art Museum, has ended its run in Seattle after one year on view. This important exhibition brought together thirty historic art works from the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington D.C., the American Museum of Natural History in New York, the Washington State Historical Society and the Olympic National Park. Original drawings by Quileute youth created around 1907 were lent from the National Anthropological Archives in Washington D.C. A small group of contemporary art works included a drum made by Natalie Jackson, a basketry tea cup woven by Lela Mae Morganroth, a shopping basket by Viola Riebe, and a carved wolf rattle by Chris Morganroth III. Most of

the historic works had never been on public view. The primary goal of the display was to present authentic interpretation of Quileute art and culture in response to the Hollywood portrayal of the Quileute in the popular *Twilight* books and films.

To the delight of over 1,600 viewers, the show opened on August 14, 2010 with over 150 Quileute tribal members dancing with traditional regalia and singing family and tribal songs. Over 100,000 visitors viewed the exhibition between August 2010 and August 2011, a record at SAM for a small-scale exhibition. Nearly 1,000 local teens had an opportunity to interact with a group of Quileute youth and watch them perform at SAM's Teen Night Out. The show was a popular school tour option, with teachers preparing for visits by attending an Educa-

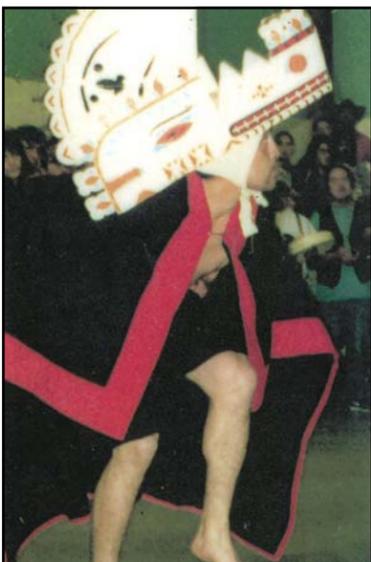


Geraldine Sisneros, daughter of Tyler Hobucket, standing next to his wolf headdress at the SAM exhibition.

tor Workshop or downloading a free resource guide. *Twilight* actress Julia Jones also toured the exhibit after her appearance at "Cherish Our Children."

The Seattle Art Museum is grateful to the Quileute Nation, the Quileute

Tribal Council, the Quileute Tribal School, and to the exhibition advisory group, which included Chris Morganroth III, Sharon Pullen, Roy Black, Ann Penn-Charles, and Roger Jackson. SAM hopes to collaborate on other projects in the future.



Traditional Quileute dancer Zack Jones danced with the sacred mask for the Harrison-Hobucket family.

From the Desk of Chairwoman Cleveland



Cantwell Staffers Visit

Our land legislation now moves to full Senate for consideration. Maria Cantwell's staffers made their visit to La Push to review our urgent need firsthand, to witness that the Quileute Tribe does not have anymore land for further development of our community. Quileute Tribal Council greeted staffers with a warm welcome and a few tokens of appreciation for Cantwell and staff as our traditional way of welcoming and sending them back off with

safe travels.

Thanking Jackie Jacobs and Rochelle Warner for offering the tour for Cantwell's staffers through our one-square mile surroundings, giving the full explanation of our urgency for the need in moving our lower village to higher ground in transporting the D.C. staffers Paul Wolfe and Nicole Teutschel to review the sea level conditions our tribe is sitting at, the need of dredging, touring our location of our tribal school, Senior Center, tribal churches, Thunder Road, First Beach, Akalat Center, pro-

ceeding to the end of the reservation dead end zone, with no escapement route out of La Push. Also touring of the possible land to receive for the movement in the protection of portions of the lower village. Again thanking you ladies, for your representation and utilization of your personal vehicle Rochelle, it was truly appreciated. Our hands go up to you both for your commitment, loyalty, not to mention your personal concerns for our community and its entirety. We know you both have been instrumental in our land legislation since we have been in pursuit to

its great importance.

Congressman Norm Dicks has introduced companion legislation in the House. Quileutes have been reassured that his concern in moving this land legislation as quickly as possible is a priority. We cannot wait for a tragedy, the earth has been rocking with the East Coast being hit with Hurricane Irene and her destructions along the way, with states of emergency in many areas. We know Mother Nature is much, much stronger than all of us. The threat of a tsunami is a truly harsh reality. This only intensifies the cause for urgency of our unfolding needs here at Quileute. Thanking the above for visiting our tribe and all your continued support with this as a high priority for Quileute.

Upcoming Events in La Push: Totem Project

Chairwomen Cleveland and the Quileute Tribe are honored to select a master carver whose artistic vision and beautiful majestic pieces represent work that only a true visionary can create. Israel Shotridge, Tlingit renowned carver who has been carving totems, canoes, and other pieces of the most amazing art for the past 30 years. He is

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Photos by Cheryl Barth

From the Desk of Chairwoman Cleveland



originally from Ketchikan, Alaska. Shotridge has been living and predominately carving at his art studio located on Vashon Island, WA. Cleveland states, "His carvings and the expressions of his native woodwork touched the hearts of our committee, we were humbly honored to select and partner with him. Israel's devotion and commitment he has given of himself, in the bringing home of the cedar trees from Sea Alaska, his homeland. The beautiful blessings that he bestowed upon the trees solidified that we had made the correct and honorable choice. We Quileute acknowledge his Alaskan roots and tribal clan, as well as give thanks to his homeland for providing the cedar trees for our project to become their extended life with the Quileute People, here in LaPush." Israel states he is living his dream and it's a great honor to carve for another

tribe. Israel will take on a few tribal members who show a great interest in this project as apprentices during the totem project. We look forward to the joyous ceremonies dedicating to the memories of the raising of our new totems to our loved ones sometime in the winter months. These memorial poles are important for our tribe as it will grace the entrance of our most sacred sites, the resting place of our beloved ancestors.

Suquamish Tribal Elders Luncheon

Tribal Council is very proud to announce we will be sponsoring the trip to Kiana Lodge Sandy Hook Point Suquamish Casino Resort on September 14-15, 2011. Festivities will begin at 10 A.M. and will continue until 3 P.M. This will allow our Elders program to depart the night before and have overnight lodging. If you are interested in participating in this event please sign up

at the Tribal Center with Jackie Smith.

Bids, Bids, Bids

Quileute Tribal Police Department will be placing old vehicles up for bid. Please watch for postings. This could be your next rez car.

Do The Puyallup Fair

The Tribal Council would like to request a list of children who would like to participate in the Puyallup Fair this year. We request you to please sign up at the Tribal Center with Jackie Smith. A parent or guardian must attend. Don't forget to visit the North West Indian Fisheries Commission Exhibit at the Puyallup Fair.

House fills up with Tribal Leaders in D.C.

"What matters far more than words—what matters far more than resolution or declaration—are actions to match those words." The announcement was greeted by a stand-

ing ovation by a room full of Tribal Leaders assembled for second annual White House Tribal Nations Conference in Washington D.C. I would have loved to have been present at this meeting along with all the other tribal leaders, however I have reserved my travels pertaining a high priority to our land legislation. This declaration, Indigenous people can help guide its development in the right direction. Read about it online in Native Americans Rights Fund.

Warm House ~ Bus shelter

We're very proud to announce that our bus shelter is receiving its final touches with the etching of its traditional glass work. The shelter is magnificently carved for the Quileute people by Michael Pavel and his team of carvers.

The warm house is inlaid with the traditional thunderbird and whale design

From the Desk of Chairwoman Cleveland



Farewell (Hac'h) Good Friends

It has been an honor and pleasure to have Steven Antonellos with his extended stay in our village. You know Steven was to depart a month ago, but he requested an extended stay in our village for a month because he truly loves La Push and the great hospitality and love the Quileutes bestowed upon him. He was a great Quileute wanna B~ from Melbourne Australia he journeyed to La Push to do history interviews for his PHD thesis on Native Americans representing in both Hollywood and Native produced films. Steven had a deep interest in Native American culture, tradition and history from his early childhood and he has carried this passion throughout his education. He danced, carved, paddled and he ate all the great, traditional Quileute dishes. He lived among our people and jumped right in to be as much as a part of our community with open arms from the community....Steven departed back to Australia with his family members who came for him. Steven anticipates in returning back to La Push in a few months when he can get time to return once again. It was a pleasure to have him in the land of the Quileute people. His happy and most pleasant personality will be greatly missed in La Push. Quileute Tribal Council honored Steven with a few Quileute gifts and he in turn honored council with a few gifts from Australia. Best of luck Steven in your future endeavors. Until we cross paths again.

Praying for a Speedy Recovery

Wishing to express our heartfelt concern for many of our Quileute and non-Quileute families alike. Our prayers are with all our who have expressed health issues recently:

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inside the shelter. It is going to be equipped with lights and heat with a nice yellow cedar bench for your comfort. The structure is framed of cedar wood as a long house would look long ago...however it is going to be our Warm House, and may I add a little shorter than a long house however, durable cedar poles fully painted and carved with significant traditional designs with etched glass on both sides, views to look a far. Topped with the traditional cedar

beam, carved and painted with traditional symbols.

We encourage the families of La Push to take pride and teach the children to respect and properly take care of the noble warm house. It is a new structure to be proud of and keep everyone out of the cold elements. It is going to be assembled at the Raven Crest #1 housing site, pulling the structure off the highway with a permanent stop with all safety precautions in place. For your convenience. Again we ask

that the shelter please be respected as it is a symbol of pride and added beauty for all to enjoy and stay out of the cold elements.

Please look for postings of open house and installation ceremony, forthcoming very soon. Involving the young warriors, dancers, drummers and our community members to all participate in the opening of the Warm house for Quileute.



From the Desk of Chairwoman Cleveland

Twyla Penn, Arlene Jackson, Ron Eastman, James Williams, Pat Penn, Butch Sampson, Jan Smith, Roger Jackson, Charles Cleveland, Sr., Grandpa Coberly, and Mel Moon. Please know we wish each and everyone speedy recovery, and we miss seeing your faces in the village. Our thoughts and prayers are with all of you. If we have left someone out, please know this is not intentional; we just want to convey to our tribal members we are here to assist in any way, shape or form. God Bless each and every one of you.

Thank you

Quileute Tribal Council would like to give a very special thank you to our Quileute Tribal Office staff members who all have stepped up to the plate to assure daily office business is addressed and attended as needed: Carman Jaime, Leticia Jaime and Naomi Jacobson, all acting in the capacity in the many areas needing to be covered in the main office. Many times the tribal council members have to be out of the office on official related business operations. We're extremely thankful we have employees who have been dedicated and committed in their day to day operations for our community and its entirety. You all have shown great inspiration and dedication to our community of La Push, all your work for the community does not go unnoticed, in any way, shape and form. Our hands go up to you. Wa-ta-lich-ta aso-os-ta x 3. Thank all of you.

Enriching Our Community

Acknowledgements go to the F/V Ocean Radiant and the F/V C.F. Todd and their crews for all their kind contributions to the community and senior center with their halibut catches. Our hands go up to them.

Our Condolences

To the Dorothy Ward—Roland Le Roy Black Family of the late Cathy Black "Nookie." She will be truly missed in our village. Rest in peace.

Thought for the day

Too often we underestimate the power of a touch, a smile, a kind word, a listening ear, an honest compliment, or the smallest act of caring, all of which have the potential to turn a life around. Be respectful to one another...

A Message of Hope

As we are all painfully aware our small village Quileute Tribe has endured many losses, many unexpected illnesses and for some

much shocking/saddening news. This requires dramatic changes for all our families in our small village, it requires the strength to undergo it all, and as we all know the healing process goes through the many different stages. One has to collectively work through it to progressively restore the strength, love, in order to condition themselves to take the corrective measures in nurturing themselves to become that accountable person to themselves and their family after the great losses of our loved ones are whatever the case may be. We all need to stop and think of finding solutions making better ways to find and understanding of how the changes that has occurred in each family swept into a whirlwind of losses have really affected each one of us along the way, in one way or another. All in time it comes back. Each person has different ways of dealing with the healing process.

We have a sense of responsibility to one another as families with the kinship system as a tribe, Quileute. It's our responsibility to redistribute the support system to one another as a tribe, family to family. When we open the spirit of giving, the gift travels back and moves in the grace of his hands, increased as they say hundredfold!!

Let's try and light a path for one other, you have to really mean it with your heart don't go through the motions & actions if your heart is not good...Our tribal values we were taught better we were taught to promote generosity and willingness to help each other all the time not just during a time of loss. You know I heard a young man say at the

funeral services this last week, This was in true forum.... he wished he could go back to the old ways, back in the day the old days when...if one fisherman did not catch a fish it was up to the others to make sure he had fish to take home to his family, it did not matter what family he came from...it was about taking care of one another!! The giving of a fish, not being selective of who receives fish, it was about taking care of that family who had very little and caught no fish that day...he asked what happened to those days? My heart was touched when I heard him ask for that wish, I too could feel his pain, I too ask for the same wish—take care of one another in a good way really meaning it. That is truly how it was in the old days...

There's a place for all of us and we need to be good people to one another and remember the roles of building valuable relationships that will last a lifetime for our future generations to come. We must ask ourselves how Quileute is really going to survive. Do we want to show the younger generation this is what we're throwing out for the children to witness? People, let's stop causing hurt and pain among our small village. It only causes heavy hearts for all our families, many going through enough pain with family dilemmas as is. My late grandmother Sarah Ida Ward Woodruff said if you have nothing good/nice to say...less said best said!! Let well done she would say. Let well done...My hopes are that we will all work in assisting to ask for the same. Less said best said keep it positive. Our small village does not need the turmoil. We need to keep positive im-

pacts on our community and its entirety regardless, we need to offer words of encouragement and build our community to show examples for our younger generation to recognize the need of strengthening one another as a tribe. We are survivors, we were created to be strong, it's in our blood!! Remember who you are, where you came from, and live by your values, not by your greed and misery. Turmoil is not needed in our small village.

The best leaders aren't the ones with the most followers, but the one who creates the most leaders along the way. Our tribe has endured countless TRAGEDIES-but people were still here, we lived through it all. Think about what the old ones went through who lived before our time, think of all the hardships they gave up so we can be where we are at today. Let's move forward so we can one day be spoken about in the same way.

We can't affect change with negative, hateful slurs. Our tribal members and leaders have bumps along the way as anyone does, that is part of life, yet we need to display goodness, love and support for our people and one another... not show them what we can do for them but make them understand and believe in what they can do for themselves. Let's move forward in a good way and show positive examples. Our doors are always open. No need for guessing and listening to heresay. My phone number is listed in the book. Feel free to contact me any time.

Respectfully,
Hah-Yeh-Letsa
Bonita Cleveland
Tribal Chairwoman
Quileute Tribe



Photo by Daniel Kelley

Department Updates

1. Eugene Jackson supervises Clint Black while they paint crosswalks.
2. Public Works clears brush for the new bus stop shelter next to the Raven Crest housing.
3. Willie Hatch shows Kenneth Abrahams and Clint Black how to align the curbs.

Public Works

The Public Works crew has been busy this summer with projects that include:

- Hanging and watering flower baskets
- Securing signs around the village
- Clearing brush for the new bus shelter
- Remodeling the waste plant
- Fixing up the softball field
- Repainting crosswalks
- Replacing and fixing curbs
- Edging
- Fixing drainage pipes
- Supervising community service workers

Melissa Burnside joined the Public Works staff and she has been assisting with recordkeeping and general office work.

Personnel

Congratulations to **Tara Newman** and **Pam Morganroth** for being selected as Employee and Community Member of the Month for July.

Congratulations to **Leticia Jaime** and **Allen Black** for being selected as Employee and Community Member of the Month for August.

Health Clinic

The Clinic would like to remind parents to schedule their children's sports physicals, immunizations and dental exams prior to the first day of school.

Head Start

Classes are scheduled to begin Tuesday, September 6, 2011. Please contact the Head Start office to make sure they have received all necessary paperwork for your child.

Public Works Projects



Job Listings

Housekeeper I (temporary) at Oceanside Resort, opened August 1, 2011 and closed August 10, 2011.

(3) Sales Clerk/Cashier at Lonesome Creek Store, opened August 1, 2011 and closed August 10, 2011.

(3) Sales Clerk/Cashier (temporary) at Lonesome Creek Store, opened August 1, 2011 and closed August 10, 2011.

Clinic Nurse at the Quileute Health Center, opened August 1, 2011 and closed August 12, 2011.

Fisheries Technician I or Fisheries Technician II at Quileute Natural Resources, opened August 3, 2011 and

closed August 17, 2011.

Bus Monitor at Head Start, opened August 22, 2011 and closed August 31, 2011.

Transportation Planner at Tribal Office, open until filled. Salary is DOQ/E. This position requires a planner who can work with limited supervision to carry out a variety of transportation planning tasks and policy objectives. In addition, the position will assist other staff with transportation-related planning tasks.

For the complete job descriptions, visit the website at quileutenation.org/employment/job-openings or contact the Personnel Department at (360) 374-4366.

Bá·yaq

The Talking Raven

A monthly publication of the Quileute Tribal Council

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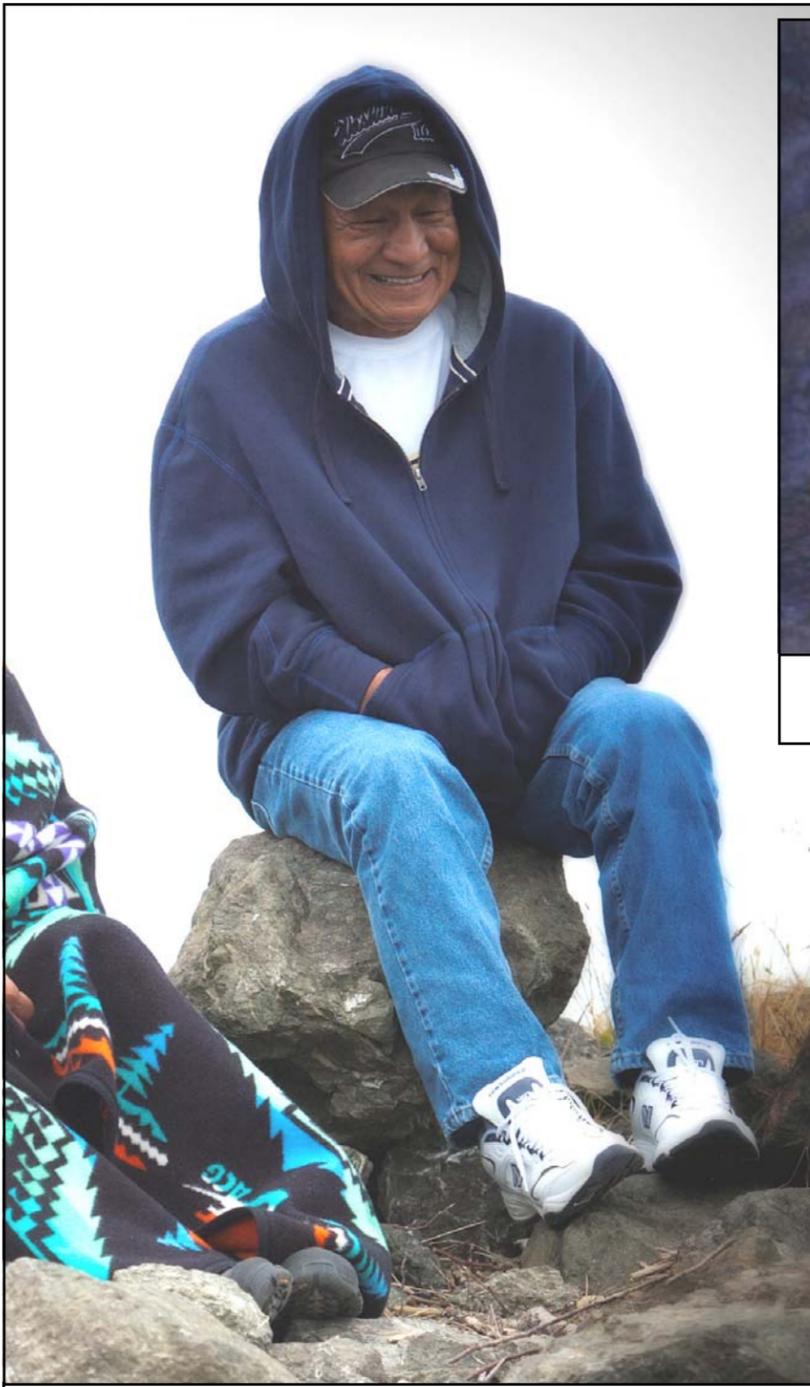
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Sobriety Lunches

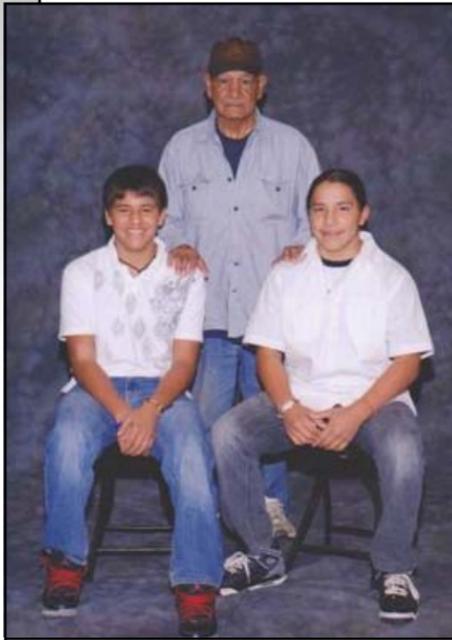
Sobriety lunches will be held every first and third Thursday of the month.

Lunch will be provided. Look for notices to determine the locations of these lunches.

Elder Feature: Wilbert Sampson



Wilbert enjoying the Quileute Days 2010 canoe races. Photo by Cheryl Barth



Wilbert and his grandsons, Ollie and Dimitri Sampson

Not one to draw attention to himself, Wilbert “Butch” Sampson, Jr. was hesitant to be featured this month. He finally agreed to an interview after weeks of requests for one. This is the second interview he has ever done—the first one being for

a senior thesis on contemporary fishing issues among the Quileutes. His father had warned him never to give interviews because he was wary of non-Indians and how they would use the information they obtained.

Wilbert “Butch” Sampson, Jr. was born to Lola “Dolly” Hicks and Wilbert “Wimpy” Sampson, Sr.

As a child, Butch once shot and killed a crow. His father asked him, “Are you hungry?” Butch replied no. His father then told him to start plucking the crow and said, “You only kill when you’re hungry. So don’t kill anything you don’t plan to eat.” His father did not make him pluck all the feathers, but Butch said he learned his lesson and only hunted when he needed food.

Butch loves canoe races. He used to race the Sara-E, which was built in 1936 by Chris Penn, Sr. and originally used for fishing on the river. Every May, there was a 25-mile canoe race from Taholah to Lake Quinault that Butch used to participate in. There were

rapids, log jams, and boulders the men would have to dodge. Butch competed in that race for 25 years, but he only won once.

Butch also remembers that during Quileute Days, there used to be a powder puff race. Women raced skiffs instead of canoes, because men did not trust women to run their canoes, which were easy to flip over. Butch said, “The women didn’t know how to run the motors, and they would run into each other. Boy it was fun to watch.”

Having been a fisherman all his life, Butch has also served on the Quileute Natural Resources Committee for years, which is also known as the Fish Committee. Butch ran for a position on the committee because of the importance of protecting treaty rights. He explained, “Because of the committee, Director Mel Moon and the QNR staff, we have fishing pretty much year-round. Not every tribe can say that. Our fisheries are in the best of hands.”

Six years ago, Butch was diagnosed with lymphoma. Although he was only given 4.5 years to live, he has surpassed doctors’ expectations and continues to battle his cancer. He spends his days with family, chatting with friends, reading, enjoying a cup of coffee, and working on motors.

Join the Mailing Lists!

The Talking Raven has a Mailing List and an Email List! If you would like to join either of them, contact

Emily Foster at:
(360) 374-7760

talkingraven@quileutenation.org

Submit your name and email address or mailing address.

Thank you!

Regalia-Making Opportunity

Would you like to make your own regalia? Do your children need regalia? Do you know anyone whose regalia needs updating? If there is enough community interest and involvement we may have the opportunity to offer supplies and assistance to help with making/updating regalia. Anyone interested in getting together a few times a month to visit and work on regalia please contact: Leticia Jaime 374-5131, Crystal Matson 374-6166, or Ann Penn-Charles 374-2228 before September 30th.

We would especially like to invite our Elders to help us keep our traditions alive through our regalia-making, stories, and good clean fun.

Hiba' Kwashkwash [HAY-buh quash-quash]: The Jay Squawks



Jay transforming into Kwashkwash, the Blue Jay

Safso'alíktiya'at [sah-tso-ah-LECK-tee-yah-aht]
September – king salmon
getting days

Well, it's September and I always think that the Quileute Old People should have called this moon **kol-hawisti-okił-áktiya'at** [col-hah-wis-tee-yoh-kay-THUCK-tee-yah-aht] which means more or less *Going to school days*. But the Old People named the month after the most important subsistence activity, which was more important in those days before there was a Thriftway or the Lonesome Creek Store.

Now that we are getting into the months named for salmon runs, I think about the **tsayík** [tsah-YIK] which is the *Fisherman's secret society*. The **tsayík** is the Quileute spirit society that you need the right **taxílit** [tuh-HAY-lit] *guardian spirit power* to be able to join. The old people felt that it took a special empowering spirit to be a good fisherman. And that took some work. We've talked about all the cleansing and praying before. A fisherman has to stay clean because one's **taxílit** is put off by people who aren't clean (fishermen used to bathe at creek mouths, sitting in the creek water until they were numb). And fishermen have to be grateful to their **taxílit** in advance of going fishing.

Here's a prayer of thanks said in gratitude for good luck in getting a lot of fish, said in advance of going fishing. Gram Lillian taught it to us.

Wá· fax^w ti as'osto'ó· íshas xi' álita. [WAH-takw-tee-ahs-ohs-toe-oh EH-shus hay AH-lit-tuh] Thank you for the many fish.

I have been talking about fisherMEN, but in fact, the **tsayík** is the only one of the five Quileute secret societies that women can join. Women can get the **tsayík** spirit, too, if they work at it.

In the old days, the fisherman's society used to meet in secret and each person had a special "fish dance song" that they called **tsayík-láyo** [tsah-YIK LAH-yoh] *fish dance society song*. Such songs thank and compliment the fisherman's spirit. Hal George, who belonged to four Quileute secret societies, told me that his fish dance society song "just came to me when I was a kid. I made it up! But it really worked and I sang it my whole life. I was always lucky. I never got skunked. It was because I paid attention to my fishing spirit." I wonder if he ever passed his song on to his kids. I once asked Skip about it and he said he never heard Hal sing it. That's easy to understand because spirit songs are a special private way to communicate with your **taxílit**. A person would only sing them in

public when he or she was with others who had the same spirit helpers.

Also, now that I'm thinking about fall fishing for winter food, I wonder if there is any Quileute left alive who remembers ever seeing the weirs on the rivers and shoreline of Quileute territory. The old people used to call them "fish traps" or use the Quileute word, **tópa?** [TOW-pah-ah, which sounds like the Quileute word for 'ten']. A fish trap is a remarkably useful example of Indian fishing technology that archeologists say started to be used up and down the Northwest Coast about 7,000 years ago. Fish traps were used before nets were developed.

Quileute fish traps were made by driving a row of maple poles into the bottom across a stream or small river. Vines, withes and twined cord are then wrapped around and between the stakes so that fish swimming upriver are herded through a space in the line of stakes at the middle of the river. They enter another enclosed set of stakes that is the trap. And as the fish swim through the narrow opening and around in the trap, the fisherman is waiting with his net. Big Bill drew me a picture of a **tópa?** and told me where they used to be on the Dickey, Sol Duc, Bogachiel, and the North and South Forks of the Calawah. Washington outlawed these traps in the 1880s. But a few were still in use at remote places until about 1900. And Woody Woodruff said that the remains of a **tópa?** was still visible when he was a kid, located above the old Dixon Payne place which was situated 100 yards up the Calawah from the bridge as you enter Forks from the north. Those fish traps were so effective that the extended families that owned these traps up the rivers, and their guests, used to put away their whole winter's fish during the fall run.

Since I have some space, it's always useful to remind ourselves of the Quileute names for the fish. See if I can remember them:

Fish (general) – **árita** [AH-lit-tah]

King salmon – **sáts** [SAH-ts]

Silver salmon – **ílaḵsi** [EH-luck-see]

Humpie salmon – **k^wo'ósha** [quo-TO-shuh]

Dog salmon – **yádoḵ^w** [YAH-doh-k]

Blueback salmon – **yólas** [YO-lahs]

Steelhead – **k^wáwiya** [KWAH-wee-yuh]

Smelt – **tópiks** [TOH-picks]

Night smelt – **o'ópash** [oh-OH-pah-sh]

Columbia R. Smelt – **pa'wális** [pah-WAH-liss]

Halibut – **pítsxiyo?** [PITS-hee-yoh]

Flounder – **padílad** [pah-DAY-thud]

Red snapper – **thíxapix** [THICK-uh-picks]

Black cod – **bisháwax** [bish-SHAH-wahk]

Ling cod – **ła'át** [thah-AHT]

Black bass – **kító?** [KAY-toh]

Herring – **hiyóbit** [th-ee-YOH-bit]

Bullhead – **kawádi** [kah-WAH-dee]

Trout – **ftatáx^wtsó?** [thah-TAHK-tsoh]

Shark – **kakayád** [kah-kuh-WAHD]

Skate – **pák^wad** [PAH-kwad]

Sturgeon – **padílad** [pah-DAY-thud]

Fish are so important to the Quileutes! People of the salmon, indeed.

P.S. I'd like to make a Quileute voice file that Emily could put on the newsletter site of the Quileute Nation website each month, so you could listen to it on the computer. If you are interested, talk to Emily.

Jay Powell

jayvpowell@hotmail.com

Jackie Jacobs Reporting

I am pleased to announce that Oceanside Resort received the award for "The Official Best Relaxing Get-away" in Washington:

Official Best Of is proud to be featuring Washington's top attractions on *The Official Best Of Washington 2011*. The Official Best of Washington will be airing in the Seattle market on NBC KING September 10th at 12 noon and in early October on the Discovery Channel nationally, as well as on the popular OfficialBestOf.com travel website.

Awarded as The Official Best this year are:

Best Whale Watching Company- Orcas Island Eclipse Charters (*Orcas*)

Best Family Day Trip- Point Defiance Park (*Tacoma*)

Best Relaxing Getaway- Quileute Oceanside Resort (*La Push*)

Best Scenic Restaurant- Crystal Mountain Summit House (*Crystal Mountain*)

Best Golf Resort- The Resort at Port Ludlow (*Port Ludlow*)

Best Romantic Retreat- The Wild Iris Inn (*La Conner*)

Best Family Getaway- Grays Harbor (*Grays Harbor County*)

Best Lodge- The Heathman Lodge (*Vancouver*)

Best Luxury Hotel- The Davenport Hotel and Tower (*Spokane*)

Best Salon- Salon Rouge (*La Conner*)

Best Café- The Fountain Café (*Port Townsend*)

Best Bakery- The Bread Peddler (*Olympia*)

The Official Best Of originated in 2006 and has

spread to over half of the states across the country. The Official Best Of, based in Hollywood, CA has researchers in Hollywood and other parts of the country that spend at least 2 months per state compiling a collection of the very best attractions and destinations in each given state. Once the research is complete and destinations are chosen in a state, a show is produced and aired. Each state's show is promoted within that state as well as on

a national level. Each feature is also featured on the [Official-BestOf.com](http://OfficialBestOf.com) web site. One distinction that sets Official Best Of apart from many other travel sites is that it doesn't accept advertising on either its television programs or its website. The selection of attractions is entirely by merit, and lesser known but worthy attractions are given the same attention as famous ones.

As with each state production, *The Official Best of Washington for 2011* will offer a great resource for those planning a vacation, day trip or outing for residents within the State of Washington as well as out-of-town visitors. Official Best Of is currently working on covering all 50 states. Visit www.OfficialBestOf.com to see the states already featured.

As with each state pro-



1. Jackie Jacobs and resort employee Dorothy Guerrero.
2. Oren Benamor filmed merchandise at the resort's office for the TV segment.
3. Oren also filmed at different sites around La Push.
4. While Jackie was in La Push, she also presented a Microsoft software donation to Quileute Tribal School Board Madame Chairwoman Carol Hatch and Superintendent Frank Hanson. The software is valued \$52,848.75.

3rd annual "Take Back The Night" was a success



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1. Eileen Penn, Nicole Earls, Jeffery Schumack and Dimitri Sampson put on a "Hands are Not for Hitting" puppet show.
2. Face painting was a popular activity at TBTN.
3. The children were captivated by the puppet show.
4. Tommy Savage from USCG Station Quillayute River decorated a t-shirt for the clothesline project.
5. Luminary bags were decorated for survivors of violence.
6. Cameron Coberly showed off the t-shirt he decorated.
7. Kenny Daman enjoyed the children's festivities at TBTN.
8. Ashlyn Jones had her face painted.

Congratulations Monica Henry, New Beginnings Program Manager, for organizing another successful Take Back The Night.

Photos by Cheryl Barth

Wishing farewell to our AmeriCorps volunteer



Meaghan (top left) chaperoned a backpacking trip.

When Meaghan Fer- rick was placed in La Push through AmeriCorps 2.5 years ago, she probably never realized how big of an impact she would have on this commu- nity—especially the youth.

Sylvia Gonzalez, one of the students she worked with, described Meaghan as fun and inspiring. “I cried at Drum Group when I said bye to her,” said Sylvia. It was an emotional last day, particu- larly for Meaghan because she cares so much for this community. She left La Push to pursue her Master’s Degree in Education at Harvard.

Meaghan was always willing to help, and she would often assist students with their fundraisers. Students have been raising money for a trip to Europe, and one of the

fundraisers Meaghan helped with was a Haunted House called “Duskiya’s Dungeon.” Besides getting youth to partici- pate, this fundraiser provided another Halloween activi- ty for the Quileute com- munity. Meaghan also helped students sell Christmas wreaths and Valentine’s Day candy grams for their Europe trip.

For “Cherish Our Child- ren” and the Halloween Car- nival, Meaghan requested extra help from the rest of the AmeriCorps volunteers on the West End. Over 20 Ameri- Corps volunteers showed up for the “2010 Cherish Our Children” event, while nearly 15 volunteers were at the Halloween Carnival. Their help was invaluable during these popular events.

Besides helping with fundraisers, Meaghan went as a chaperone on numerous college tours with the Youth and Family Intervention Pro- gram, as well as the Standing Tall Youth Conference with the Drug, Alcohol and To- bacco Prevention Program.

Meaghan led the youth on backpacking and camping trips at Third Beach and Lake Ozette; she hosted Girls’ Din- ners and Girls’ Lock Ins; she helped prepare dinner at Drum Group; and she helped several students with their senior projects. Ann Penn- Charles said Meaghan was like a taxi and always willing to give students a ride so they

would not have to walk home in the dark.

Because she is a Harry Potter fan, the staff at Human Services made her a Harry Potter-themed cake and threw a going away party for her. On the day Meaghan left for the East Coast, Ann Penn- Charles and the YOP crew cooked her breakfast and they shared one last meal to- gether.

Meaghan had such an energetic and positive spirit, and she touched the lives of the youth she worked with. Our hands go up to her for her years of service in this community. La Push will miss her.



Meaghan (bottom left) and several chaperones and youth dressed up as Harry Potter characters for the midnight premiere at the Seattle Center IMAX on July 15, 2011.

Higher Education

The Evergreen State College is expanding their Res- ervation Based Community De- termined Program to include more reservations such as the Quileute.

This program is geared toward people who have al- ready obtained an Associate of Arts Degree and who want to go after a Bachelor’s Degree in Native American Studies. It is for those who live or work on the reservation or have social or cultural ties to tribal com- munities.

Interested individuals in this area would have to com- mute to Peninsula College twice a week for class, and once a month they must com- mute to Evergreen State Col- lege in Olympia.

You must have drive and determination to complete this reservation based pro- gram. It does include a bit of

sacrifice with the transporta- tion, but the draw of this pro- gram is that you can obtain a BA while living at home.

This program has al- ready had success for numer- ous years. I have met with graduates and spoken with them. There are nearly 200 graduates from the Evergreen program since it started; many pursue graduate degrees and most work in tribal communi- ties after they graduate.

For more information, you can visit their website www.evergreen.edu/tribal or come and visit me. My office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the QTS admin building. You can also call me at (360) 374- 5657 or email me at [victor.velazquez@ quileutenation.org](mailto:victor.velazquez@quileutenation.org).
-Victor Velazquez

Are you Youth Leadership Council material?

Are you passionate about making your community a better place? Do you have ideas for ways to change the problems you see around you? Can you lead by serving? Are you an active participant in Youth and Family programs, Family Fun Night, youth groups, youth trips, etc.?

Youth Leadership Council is a select group of high school students from the Quileute Tribal School and Forks High School committed to implementing change in their community.

The Council will meet monthly or bi-monthly to dis- cuss issues facing the community and ways to help allevi- ate these problems. Council members will also help the Youth and Family Advocates plan events and programs to better serve the teens in this area.

Requirements:

Be a leader in the community

Live drug and alcohol free

Commit to preventing teen pregnancy

Fulfill 10 hours of community service

Must be in high school

For more information, contact Tara Newman at (360) 374- 3138 or Casey Keith at (360) 374-4349.

Counselor's Corner: Methamphetamine and Suicide, a Tragic Legacy



Maybe it's unexpected information, maybe not, but the risk of a younger Native American woman or

man committing suicide, either while using methamphetamine or in the days, weeks, and months following, is really at tragic levels. And although methamphetamine isn't the "vogue" drug in Indian land anymore, (heroin is everywhere), together, (meth use and suicide), is the second leading cause of death for younger Native Americans, ages 18 through 24. Native American males, ages 18 through 24, have the highest suicide rate when compared to their white counterparts. Knowing this will hopefully help us echo a cry of alarm throughout all Native American Tribes, families, and the individuals that are using this drug.

The risk of life ending suicide by persons using methamphetamine is higher than the risk for those using heroin or cocaine. There are several reasons and many are far too complicated to spell out in this short article. However, once used or ingested, methamphetamine immediately starts draining the brain of its own "feel okay or feel good" chemicals. So much so that for a day or two following just occasional use of the drug, the subject will usually have mild depression. That's because the brain has already started to shut down its own ability to produce these precious chemicals. Use meth for a few days in a row and more often you will suffer cravings for the drug, along with anxiety and depression at the same time. The individual's ability to feel okay without the drug is damaged. Now mix in the shame and guilt of using and the behaviors that might have occurred while high; the formula for thoughts, plans, and sometimes acts of suicide are more easily understood.

It does take time for the brain to heal. But in the meantime, the cravings, depression and low self-esteem keep taking their tolls. People that have used methamphetamine before know this. And to avoid these terrible and frightening feelings, they will do almost anything to keep the high going and going and

going...at least until they just totally pass out, get arrested, or run out of the drugs. At least then, they can sleep through the very worst part of the "crash."

But people with suicidal thinking or tendencies are at serious risk to carry out their plans when using, coming down, or even a few months after their last use of meth. Often other drugs are in the mix, thus complicating the crash too. All of this can be far too much for someone that is already contemplating suicide.

So how can we even know someone might be thinking or planning to do this? Thankfully there are some warning signs to be aware of such as abusing alcohol and/or drugs, and:

- This person stops being interested in their usual or favorite activities.
- This person starts withdrawing from being with family or activities that used to interest them.
- This person starts withdrawing from being with friends, a warning sign that should never be ignored.
- This person may tell you a secret they've kept, while maybe adding little nuances to their sharing that might indicate they are thinking about death or departing. Clues may be given like saying, "I won't be trouble to you anymore." Now sharing secrets is not a negative thing unless it's a part of depression.
- And the obvious ones such as: they start saying they want to die, or they say things like, "what's the use in living anyway" and they might start giving away some of their personal belongings. And finally the best warning sign is when they say things like, "nothing matters now" or "I want to kill myself!"

Obviously best friends might know far more than mom and dad. Best friends can usually tell something isn't going right. But anyone that even "thinks" something is out of character or any of the behaviors above seem to be happening, please get involved. Help this person. Talk about what you see in them. You may just save a life. You may never know it, but your getting in-

involved can interrupt a chain of events leading up to the fatal day.

How do we help? Well, first and foremost be caring and authentic. Stay calm and listen. If they want to talk, fully be there, in the moment. Please do not judge, but do go ahead and ask this person if they are having any suicidal thoughts. And don't swear to secrecy with them but do help them go get professional and spiritual help. Stay with them and go with them. Show the person you really do care. This person needs love and needs to feel loved.

Some protective measures that are very necessary for maturing and feeling okay about ourselves and others are:

- Be sure to eat a healthy breakfast. It's amazingly important for growing youth and adults alike. Our brain chemicals must have nutrition, especially in the mornings.
- In the family; do include the teens in your family decision making. This nurtures healthy maturity and a deeper sense of belonging, responsibility, teamwork and self-respect.
- Help others in need. This does not mean do what they need to be doing for themselves; help those that really need the help. By helping others we activate releases of positive chemicals in the brain that feel rewarding and frankly, good. And unlike drugs we can build on this, creating a lifetime of pleasant memories. Our brains react almost the same to memories as they do to actions. Even good memories cause the release of "feel good" chemicals.
- Become more active and interested in your traditions and culture. A sense of belonging and strength can flourish by doing so. If you have a belief system that needs nurturing, do it. If church or other practices are important to you, do it. As we fade away from being active in the community and from being active in our spiritual pursuits, negativity can spring up and increase. We can be unaware that it's a problem too.
- Please, please, decide to eat

good and be active too. Physical activity is what humans have done for thousands of years. Our bodies are not made to sit on couches. And our emotional health is also dependant on us meeting the needs of our bodies.

- If you are using or drinking, you really need to stop. Get help if you need help. Using and drinking causes so many depressive feelings and emotions. Not at first but eventually it will happen.
- Be sure to talk about your wishes for yourself and take some baby steps to start accomplishing your goals. Learn to share from the inside and about your hopes and dreams.

In closing I would like to share the following: I was once suicidal. Then I authentically prayed harder than I ever had. I asked my creator (who ever) to tell me what he wanted out of me. *Then it happened*. A miracle did happen. And I was pulled out of the gutter of life. So please, "never say never!" And if you think you need to lose weight or you think you don't deserve happiness, you think you're not liked, or you think life sucks cause you don't have everything you want, remember this; **thinking** is what leads us into trouble. We think ourselves into depression. So instead, start **being**. Don't think about everything; just believe that things are exactly the way they should be. Realize everything is just the way it is supposed to be because it is! We are here to learn and be. **Being**. Be you. Accept you. Accept yourself 100%. Just be and do. Be proactive and do practice being active and involved. After a while it becomes a habit that feels good. You will feel as it you belong here and that you are a part of something way bigger than you ever did before. Eventually all plans and thoughts of doing harm to yourself evaporate while your self-loving and caring beliefs increase. That day will come when you forget about it totally. May your walk be blessed by the Creator and by....YOU.

Kevin McCall

Youth Opportunity Program finishes up for the year

The Youth Opportunity Program (YOP) is a summer program that puts students ages 14-18 to work in La Push. They are usually placed at departments such as Day Care, Senior Center, Public Utilities, and the Tribal Office, among others. First year YOP employees are required to be on the yard crew; they mow lawns, weed-eat, pick up garbage, and more.

Annie Crippen and Anna Sablan were the supervisors this year. Their job was to place students at different work sites, handle situations between students and staff, complete time cards and time sheets, organize workshops, and watch over the yard crew.

Several YOP workers were placed at the Public Works Department. Kenneth Abrahams and Clint Black were busy with projects that included cutting brush and grass, cleaning drains, picking up garbage, painting crosswalks, and much more. Director Danny Hinchey said, "We want to instill good work ethics into our YOP workers, and we expect them to work."

Lucy Williams was placed at the Senior Center this summer, and her favorite part of the job was getting to see all the elders. Gloria Salazar also worked there, and she said, "I learned better cooking skills." Alexis Ward jokingly added, "Even though you burned the rice." Their supervisor, Lisa Hohman-Penn, enjoyed having the girls at the Seniors' program this year and said, "They're great. I want to keep them."

Besides working at their job sites, YOP employees also attended workshops. There was a career day and a sports panel; Monica Henry led a discussion on teen dating/violence awareness; Ann Penn-Charles, Kevin



McCall and Norm Englund spoke about drugs and alcohol prevention; Kala Jackson and Tara Newman held a budgeting workshop; and there was also a presentation made by local heroes—Quileute tribal members were nominated to speak to YOP about their success stories.

At the end of every summer, the YOP group goes on a trip. They usually head to Wild Waves near Seattle, but this year they went to Ocean Shores. Annie said, "We rode go-karts, watched a movie, and everyone had a good time even though it was pouring down rain." YOP also challenged tribal staff to a softball game on August 24th. The tribe hosted a barbecue and everyone enjoyed the sunny weather and game.

Annie would like to thank the community for all their help, especially Public Works, Billy Brux at the marina, Vince Penn and the Janitorial Department, Cody LeClair and Roseann Fonzi from the Personnel Department, Tara Newman and Casey Keith from the Youth



and Family Intervention Program, Ann Penn-Charles from the Drug, Alcohol and Tobacco Prevention Program, Monica Henry from New Beginnings, and Kevin McCall and Norm Englund from the Clinic.

Annie also added, "I want to congratulate all of the youth on a great season and wish you well in all of your future endeavors! And to the community, I know there has been a long standing saying 'YOP gets it.' But on behalf of the YOP I would like to try and change that saying because the

YOP season is over and we are all going to have to work together to keep our community clean. So I say YOP gets it and so can you. Please lend a helping hand and put your trash in the can!"

- 1. YOP Supervisor Annie Crippen, Michael Trainor, Cordell Stillwell-Black, and Katherine Ward picked up garbage on First Beach.
- 2. Lucy Williams, Senior Center Program Manager Lisa Hohman-Penn, Gloria Salazar, and Alexis Ward take a break from cooking for a quick picture.

Tribal Council looking to appoint Pro-Tem Judges

The Quileute Tribal Council is searching for Tribal and community members who are interested in participating in the Quileute Tribal Court as a Judge Pro-Tem. Judges Pro-Tem are appointed by Council. Historically, Judges Pro-Tem have been called upon when the Chief Judge is unavailable for matters such as Temporary Restraining Orders, ICW Emergency Pick-Up Orders and on rare occasions, to hear arraign-

ments or pre-trial hearings. Article II Section 2.03 of the Quileute Law and Order Code sets forth the eligibility requirements and reads as follows:

"To be eligible to serve as a judge of the Quileute Tribal Court, a person must: (1) be over 18 years of age; (2) never have been convicted or found guilty of a felony or within one year last past of a misdemeanor involving moral turpitude; and (3) be of high moral character

and physically sound. Preference in selection of judges shall be given to persons who are enrolled members of the Quileute Indian Tribe residing on the Quileute Indian Reservation."

You must also be familiar with the Quileute Law and Order Code and the Constitution and By-Laws of the Quileute Tribe of the Quileute Reservation.

If you meet the eligibility requirements and are interested in serving your fellow Tribal members in this capacity, please contact Charlene Meneely, Quileute Tribal Court Administrator at the Manpower building or by phone at (360) 374-4305 or by email at charlene.meneely@quileutenation.org for further information.

The *OTHER* Counselor's Corner



This month I would like to touch on a difficult subject: Suicide. In the U.S. alone, suicide kills more than 32,000 people a

year. And it's a huge problem in Indian Country where the suicide rate for Native youth (ages 15-24) is 3½ times greater than the national average. We've been fortunate here in La Push with respect to recent suicide. Maybe we've been lucky. But we can't take it for granted.

The Portland Area Indian Health Service suggests that tribal communities need to increase their knowledge and awareness about suicide. Specifically they mention the "silence and fear" that prevents the use of available prevention and treatment services.

One common myth is that talking about suicide, especially with adolescents, will "plant" the idea. According to the *Centers for Disease Control and Prevention*, there is no evidence that youth who participated in general suicide education programs had any increase in suicidal thoughts or behavior.

There's another myth that suicide is inevitable if a person decides to take their life. But ac-

ording to former U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher, "*Suicide is our most preventable form of death.*" Also, many experts in this field say that, "*The power of hope in preventing suicide cannot be over-estimated.*"

A third myth is that only the "experts" can prevent suicide. This is one of the most dangerous myths, because everyone in the community needs to be involved in suicide prevention. That includes tribal leaders, Elders, parents, aunts and uncles, teachers, counselors, cooks, bus drivers, custodians, coaches, health care staff, and the youth and young adults themselves. To make a difference, everybody needs to be involved.

There's one more big myth out there about suicide: that individuals who are considering suicide keep their plans to themselves, and this secrecy makes prevention impossible. But, in fact, research has determined that 4 out of 5 teenage suicide attempts are preceded by clear warning signs.

So if you're concerned about this issue – if you're concerned about the well-being of Quileute youth – then these are some of the things you should look out for:

1) Direct statements such as "*I want to kill myself!*" Statements like this are pretty obvious.

2) Hints. Less obvious are statements that hint at suicidal thoughts. Examples might include: "*I won't be any more trouble to you after next week...*" or "*I want you to know something in case something happens to me...*"

3) Clues. When someone begins to give away their important possessions. I'm not talking about the teenager who gives away the sweater that she never wore – I'm talking about the young man who suddenly starts giving away all his favorite gear.

4) Substance abuse. There's a correlation between suicide and drug/alcohol abuse. Probably because drugs and alcohol affect your brain and can affect your mood. They also can influence decision-making and diminish problem-solving skills.

5) Withdrawing from family and friends. If we're talking about a teenager, this can get tricky, because adolescence is a time when teens often begin to separate from their parents, which is why I think the most serious warning sign is when teenagers disconnect with their friends – their peer group.

6) When someone stops being interested in their favorite activities. Unless, of course, they're in love – lol, then everything changes! But seriously, losing interest in the things that normally bring joy is a major sign of depression. And serious depres-

sion is a big deal!

So what can you do to help? Well, it starts with being alert and being aware! Pay attention to your friends. Pay attention to your family members. Nobody needs to face these struggles alone. And please, find ways to talk with each other. Maybe more importantly, find ways to listen to each other! And if you see some of these warning signs, reach out if you can. You can start by bringing your friend in for help. Get them in to see Brad Krall or Julia Davis at the clinic. Get them in to see Norm Englund, Monica Henry or Kevin McCall at the clinic. Get them in to see Franco or Mary Hoppa at the school. Bring them with you to see their pastor. Talk to an Elder that you trust. Bring them with you up to the ER. Or get on the phone with them and call the 24-hour crisis line at West End Outreach – their number is (360) 374-6177. There's another helpful resource called the *National Suicide Prevention Lifeline* at 1-800-273-8255. They have trained volunteers available 24/7.

So please — don't let silence and fear win out! You truly can make a difference!

Thank you...

Norm Englund

Quileute Counseling & Recovery Services

(360) 374-4320

Peninsula College and Evergreen State College Announce a New Higher Education Option for Native Students on the Olympic Peninsula

College Partnership to Enhance Education for Tribal Communities on the North Olympic Peninsula

Building on Evergreen's twenty-year history of providing higher education opportunity and access through its Reservation Based Community Determined Program in Western Washington, Peninsula College and Evergreen recently announced a new partnership to serve prospective student populations from all five Tribes on the North Olympic Peninsula including the Hoh, Quileute, Makah, Jamestown S'Klallam, and the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribes.

In an effort to serve smaller and often more isolated Native communities, the Higher Education Coordinating Board of Washington and Evergreen's Board of Trustees recently approved aggregating services for students pursuing college degrees from several tribes at a central location. Peninsula has agreed to host The Evergreen

State College Reservation Based Community Determined Program at the Longhouse "House of Learning" on the Peninsula College campus.

The program provides the same curriculum and structure as the other five reservation based sites that are currently active in Quinault; Muckleshoot; Nisqually; Tulalip; and Port Gamble S'Klallam.

The move derived from discussions with Peninsula College's Tribal Education Partner representatives and individual council representatives. The goal of the partnership is to create a Bachelor's degree cohort of 12 upper division (juniors and seniors) students to begin in the Fall of 2011.

Peninsula College will begin the Reservation Based Associate of Arts (AA) Degree Bridge Program in Fall of 2012, which will serve first-and second-year Peninsula College students through a combination of on-line and face-to-face classes. The AA

degree will be tailored for transfer of credits into the upper division of the Reservation Based Community Determined Program or direct transfer to other institutions around Washington.

Peninsula College and The Evergreen State College are in the process of visiting Tribal Council representatives and tribal education department representatives on the North Olympic Peninsula to provide more information about these programs.

For more information, please contact:

Ami Magisos, Multicultural Services Coordinator, Peninsula College
amagisos@pencol.edu; 360-417-7987

Michelle Aguilar-Wells, Director, Reservation Based Program and Faculty Member, The Evergreen State College
aguilarm@evergreen.edu; 360-276-4598

American Indian Fellowship

September 17th and 18th

La Push Assembly of God

There will be evening music on September 17th. Lunch will be served on September 18th, followed by services.

Regular schedule in La Push:

Sunday School at 9 a.m.

Sunday Service at 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service at 6 p.m.

Tuesday Support Group at 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study at 6 p.m.

In Hoh River:

Monday Service at 6 p.m.

Upcoming Events:

Northwest Native Women's and Men's Conference: October 7-9

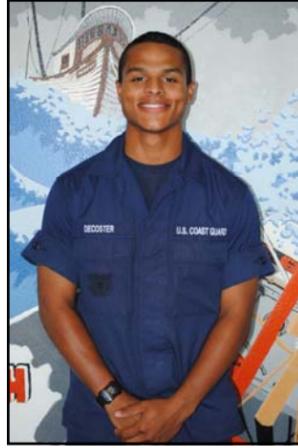
Men's Conference held at La Push Assembly of God

Women's Conference will be held at Forks Assembly of God

Welcome Aboard: New Coast Guard Crew Members



Alberto Perez, age 25, grew up in Chicago. He has been in the Coast Guard for almost three years and joined so he could receive financial help with a college education. His goal in the Coast Guard is to become a Marine Science Technician. He is currently on a waiting list to attend further training. Although La Push is the complete opposite of his hometown, Alberto is happy to be here; he is looking forward to being a tourist and exploring the area. He enjoys activities such as camping, fishing, biking, racquetball, basketball, and softball.



Antonio Decoster, age 20, comes to Station Quillayute River from Las Vegas, NV. He is straight out of basic training and excited to be in La Push. The reason he joined the Coast Guard is because he comes from a military family, and he wants to follow in his family's footsteps. Antonio is training to obtain qualifications in communications and engineering; his goal is to become an Aviation Mechanics Technician, and he plans to make the USCG his career. Antonio is married, and he loves to be outdoors surfing, hiking—anything outside. He even used to be an amateur skateboarder.

Meet the new employee



Hi, I'm Cynthia Centeno and I work in the Accounting Department as Accounts Payable. My job is to input Purchase Requests and print checks. I plan on

utilizing my strong customer service skills and organizational skills in this position. Previously, I worked as a teller at U.S. Bank in Sequim and then transferred to a branch in Arizona. After that, I was a customer service representative with American General,

owned by AIG, which involved approving loans for customers for homes, vehicles, just about anything.

I lived in Mexico for two years and moved back to La Push four months ago. I love my daughter, Alyna, and I have another daughter on the

way. In my free time, I enjoy walking, shopping, and bringing Alyna on bike rides.

My goal within the tribe is to obtain a management position. I hope to stay here for the long-term and look forward to working with everyone.



Quileute Head Start

The Quileute Head Start program is now taking enrollment applications for the 2011-2012 school year.

To set up an enrollment appointment or for more information please call 374-2631. If no one is in the office, just leave your name and number and we will get back to you as soon as possible.

Our program offers the following services for all students enrolled:

Dental, Vision, Hearing, and Developmental screenings, as well as Disability and Nutrition Services. We provide breakfast, lunch and snack, and transportation to and from school.

The Quileute Head Start is a developmentally appropriate program that introduces children to phonemic awareness, phonics, literacy, writing, math, science, nutrition, safety, social studies, and the Quileute language and culture in an atmosphere of fun and acceptance.

We also provide services for children with any developmental, physical, emotional, or behavioral challenges.

Quileute Head Start
PO Box 100, LaPush, WA 98350
#8 By-Yak Loop, LaPush
360-374-2631

Last Chance Salmon Derby

October 1st and 2nd

La Push Marina

\$25.00 Entry Fee for both days

Tickets available September 1st at:

Forks Outfitters
Forks Chamber Office
Swain's in Port Angeles
Quileute Marina

Over \$1800 in prizes!

1st Place Coho: \$500

2nd Place Coho: \$250

3rd Place Coho: \$100

1st Place Chinook: \$500

2nd Place Chinook: \$250

3rd Place Chinook: \$100

Largest bottom fish: \$100

Great prize drawings for ticket holders too!

This derby is sponsored by the Forks Chamber of Commerce, City of Forks, and the Quileute Tribe.

Happy Birthday to Enrolled Quileute Tribal Members

September Birthdays:

Leanna Justus	1	Donna Mae Jaime	7	Mary Martinez	20
Magnolia Stacey		Fern Penn	10	Stephanie Ward	21
Jack Eastman		Duane Jones Jr.	11	Tashina Ward	
Bryson King	2	James Williams Sr.	12	Joshua Hoskins	
Russell Woodruff Jr.		Chelsey Beebe		Rosita Martinez	22
Shadow Rosander	3	Page Foster		Bert Black	24
Ronald Ramsey		William Hatch	14	Saygan Medina	
Jonathan Jackson	4	David Stillwell-Black	15	Mark Williams	25
Gene Harrison		Virginia Sablan	16	Jeremy Hamm	
Rigoberto Manzanares		Michael Ward		Bonnie Sampson	26
Sandy Jaime	5	Bonita Cleveland	17	Toby Morganroth	
Alyssa Foster	6	Cassandra Perete-Black		James Tumbaga	27
Andre Phillip Ward		Mary Eastman		Frank Jackson	
Jose Payne		Charles Rice	18	Kimberlee Shaffer	28
Jeremiah Green Jr.		Perry Black		Landon Eastman	30
Riley Jackson	7	Isabelle Pullen		Jason Eastman	
Pauline Flores		Karl Cleveland	19		
Precious Jackson		Dean Penn			
Jessica Black		Michael Jackson	20		

Currently Seeking Submissions of Poetry, Prose, and Short Stories

Gathering voices of the Peninsula Tribes for an anthology to be published by Fall 2012

Beginning writers, intermediate writers, and accomplished writers: all voices are important!

Don't have anything to submit, but have always wanted to write?

Join the Indian Writers Workshops at the Elwha Heritage Center!

Each month, published authors Alice Derry and Kate Reavey lead the group, with Suzie Bennett hosting.

For more information on how to join the workshops, or to submit your writing, please email TribalVoices@mail.com

Photos from Canoe Journeys: Reader Submissions



1. Vince Penn welcomed the canoes as they landed in La Push.
2. The Canoe Journey celebration continued with the traditional protocol at the Akalat.
3. The Quileutes gave the Quinault, Queets, and Hoh canoes permission to come ashore.

Photos by Michael Gordon